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Rhode Island College Alumni News

Rhode Island College

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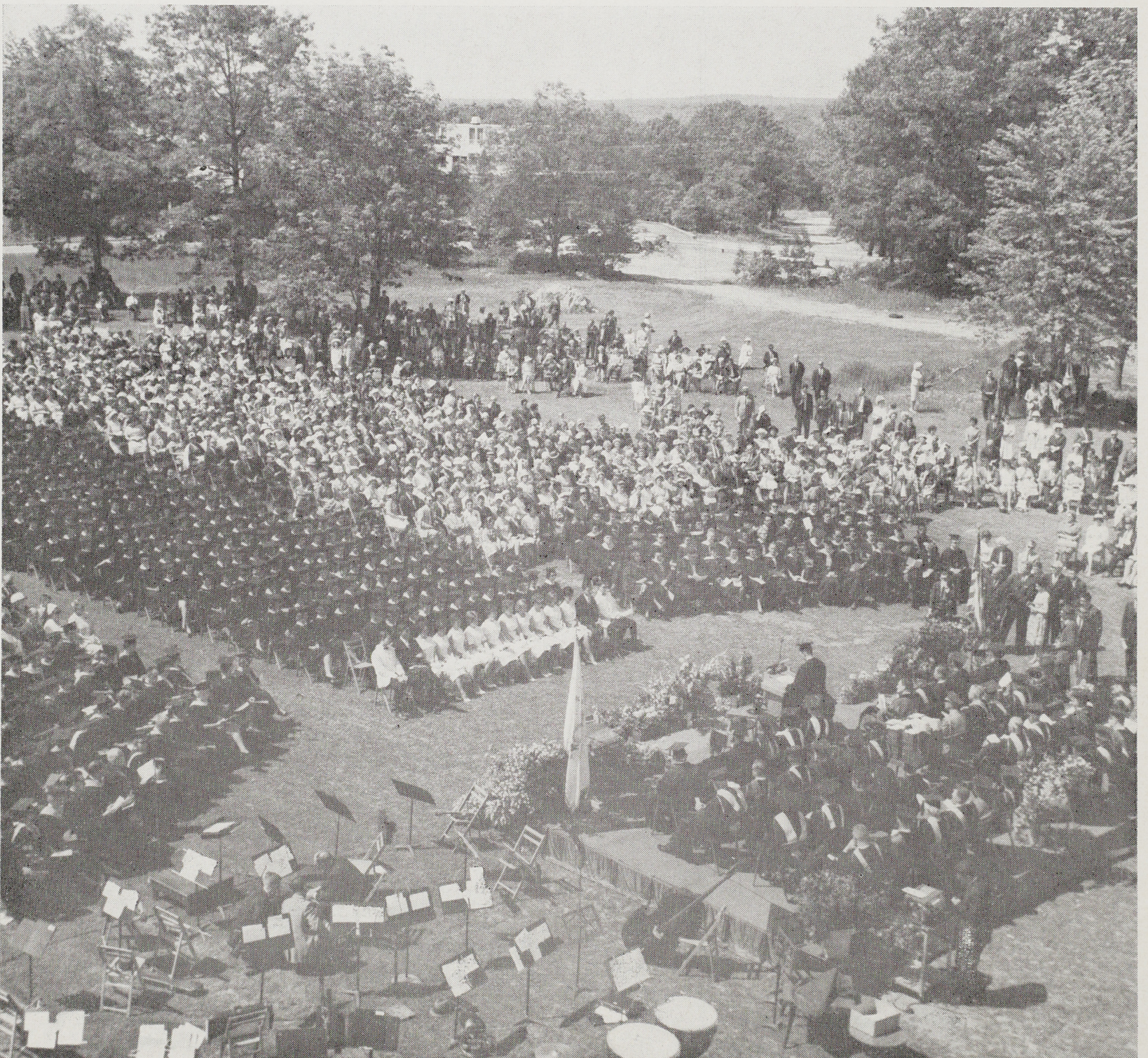
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Rhode Island College

ALUMNI NEWS

JUNE, 1963



What Color Is The Sky?

THIS 'N, THAT

Dr. Fred J. Donovan is recovering rapidly from his recent operation. He plans to spend some time at Bonnet Shores before returning to the College.

Earl Briden, the second person to have graduated from RIC Summa Cum Laude, had tallied a cumulative index of 3.92. He has accepted a full tuition scholarship for advanced study at Brown University. The first Summa graduate,

Cynthia Talbot '60 is now teaching at Henry Barnard School.

\$1,000 was raised by the *Class of 1963* in order to pay for its graduation gift to the College. A mosaic replica of the College seal will be imbedded in a cement insert that will mark the crossroads in the center of the College mall, between the Library and the Dining Center.

The Alumni financed the reception that followed *Senior Class Night* this year, in lieu of the Senior Reception, and

to help the seniors' budget as they struggled to raise their gift money.

Looking back to the time when "a trip to Greenville was a major occasion," it is interesting to note the summer plans of faculty members. Europe, California, Mexico, are commonplace. One member of the French department, studying in Paris this summer, will shop for an apartment for a second member, who will spend the fall semester on sabbatical there.



Dear Alumnus,

The past year has been marked by a resurgence of enthusiasm and a new depth in the commitment that we alumni are willing to make to our college. One testimony of this commitment is the hard and persistent work of the large number of people, working under the chairmanship of Albert E. Mink, that contributed to the great success of the 1963 Fund Drive. Another is the increased numbers in which alumni are coming forward to offer time and service to the Association.

On July 8 the College dedicated its tenth building. In the fall construction will begin on the new Health and Physical Education Building. The continued expansion of the College in curriculum offerings, graduation programs, student activities, and cultural efforts must be paralleled by an active alumni program of interest and support. We look forward to the coming year as one in which this alumni activity will have new depths and new meaning.

As the year closes, I would like to express my appreciation to all of you for your support. I wish you all a very pleasant and fruitful summer.

Sincerely,

DONALD J. DRISCOLL
Alumni President

ALUMNI NEWS

VOLUME 11

No. 4

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Second Vice-President

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Treasurer

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Recording Secretary

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Corresponding Secretary

* * *

MARY G. DAVEY '41
Alumni Secretary

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Joanne Burns, Virginia Gregory Belanger, Josephine Calabro Giorgio, Gene I. Maeroff, Ann McSherry McLaughlin and Charles B. Willard.

Thirty-five Years of Organized Service to the College

Edna Smith '16 (later Mrs. John McKeon) was the first president elected by the *Associated Alumni of Rhode Island College of Education* in October, 1928. Her election followed several years of work by a group of loyal alumni who set up an organization through which graduates could come together to continue old friendships and help the College. The alumni of the Rhode Island Normal School had long been active under the leadership of such dynamic individuals as Helen Cooper and Pearl Remington and the late Etta V. Leighton. In 1921, partly at the urging of the alumni, the Normal School was rechartered as Rhode Island College of Education. The unusual title of the new organization was designed to indicate that the graduates of both old and new programs were welcome to join.

Strong support was immediately given by the new graduates of 1928, led by Class President Mary M. Lee, who was later to become Director of Training for the College.

The early leaders launched an energetic membership campaign throughout Rhode Island and enrolled 1000 members. Soon donations to the library and contributions to the comfort of the students were forthcoming.

Mary Lee represented the Alumni of the College on the shortlived Board of Trustees which then governed

the affairs of the College. In 1939 the State reorganized the administration of the two state colleges, placing both under one Board of Trustees of State Colleges and John Brown, president of the Association from 1936-1938, was the first alumnus elected to serve on the Board. A strong program of activities united the alumni, and the war years saw the Association thriving under the dynamic leadership of the late Marian Anderton Hurley and Helene Kelley Burrell. Souvenir of the period is the fine Alger Organ, now in the Auditorium of Roberts Hall.

The unfortunate division of the late forties reduced the strength of the Association at a crucial moment in the history of the College, but in 1951 the graduates rallied to fight for the existence of the College as a separate unit, and gradually in the fifties the graduates began to assume the role of "alums" in the current mode, lending both moral and financial support to the College.

A room had been set aside for the use of the alumni in the forties and the post of Alumni Secretary was established by the College in 1952. Rae K. O'Neill, who had served as an alumni officer for several years, was named to the new position, later enlarged to include publicity and student recruitment under the title "Director of Public Relations." Mary G. Davey succeeded Miss O'Neill in 1954 and still serves in this capacity.

The year 1954 marked the Centennial of the College and the alumni joined with the faculty and staff of the College in marking this historic occasion.

The Association has given vigorous support to the program of President William C. Gaige under which the people of Rhode Island were asked to pass a series of bond issues to finance the construction of a completely new campus and subsequent additions, and under which the scope of the College was enlarged to better serve the young people of Rhode Island by offering liberal arts courses as well as education.

With the planned move to the new campus, opportunities for Alumni support became obvious, and a fund drive began in 1955, led by the late Caroline Haverly and Aaron DeMoranville, to finance the furnishing of a reception room for the use of the College. An annual Alumni Scholarship was inaugurated and a fund drive for scholarship monies started.

Alumni Presidents 1928-1963

Edna Smith McKeon
Dr. Maisie Quinn
Margaret N. Salesses
Dr. Mary M. Lee
John F. Brown
Aaron F. DeMoranville
Dr. Helen Cooper
Marian Anderton Hurley
Helen Kelley Burrell
Dr. Sara L. Kerr
Mary A. McCusker
Caroline E. Haverly
Dorothy McLear Sullivan
Claire Ducharme Crohan
Edward P. Travers
Ann McSherry McLaughlin
Margaret Grady Bresnahan
Donald J. Driscoll

*Alumni Members of the
Board of Trustees of State Colleges*

John F. Brown.....	1939-1948
Dr. Sara L. Kerr.....	1948-1954
Caroline E. Haverly.....	1954-1957
Dr. Catherine M. Casserly.....	1957-1963
Edward P. Travers.....	1963-

The Scholarship Fund became a part of the Alumni Fund when this was established in 1960. The first Alumni Fund Drive brought in a gross donation of \$4,000. The 1963 Drive, under the chairmanship of Albert E. Mink, saw the total soar to \$9500, hardly short of its \$10,000 goal.

The Alumni Office, still financed by the College, offers the part-time service of the Secretary and full time clerical services. The Alumni News, started as mimeographed newsletter in 1952, now reaches 5,500 alumni, and the Alumni Fund is financing such activities as an annual scholarship grant (1963 - \$1000), the Alumni Lecture, and special student recruitment programs.

The first Alumni Award, instituted in 1959 to mark "outstanding and continuous service to the College through the Alumni Association" honored Edna Smith McKeon, whose loyal support has been constant throughout all the years. Subsequent Alumni Awards went to Dr. Mary T. Thorp, another of the founders of the Association, and to Aaron F. DeMoranville.

At the Annual Meeting this June, a citation was presented to the Class of 1928, to acknowledge their consistent loyalty as a group to the purposes of the Alumni, culminating in their financing the purchase of the Mary M. Lee Memorial Bells. Symbolically, this award marks another milestone in the history of service by the alumni of Rhode Island College.



Congratulating Edward P. Travers (center) on his election to the Board of Trustees of State Colleges are Alumni Day Chairman Caroline Magnatta Marzilli and Retiring Trustee Catherine M. Casserly.

ALUMNI TRUSTEE ELECTED

Edward P. Travers '51 was elected to the Board of Trustees of State Colleges at the Annual Meeting on June 1. The Bristol alumnus, who is now serving as elementary supervisor and administrative assistant to the Superintendent of Schools in Bristol, has served as Alumni President and Treasurer and as chairman of several important alumni committees.

The election drew over 1000 of a possible 1800 ballots and gave Travers a clear victory over Rae K. O'Neill '45 and Albert P. Russo '42.

The election was the high point in the busy Anchors Aweigh Weekend that began with the Alumni Ball Friday evening and ended with attendance at Baccalaureate Exercises on Sunday afternoon.

Alumni Day began with coffee in the Alumni Room at 10:00 a.m. Music by the ChalkTones preceded the Annual Meeting at which reports were presented and election results announced. Dr. Catherine M. Casserly, retiring trustee, was presented with a College pendant in appreciation for her service.

The Aloha Luncheon, held in the new Donovan Dining Center, featured Hawaiian food and decor. Following the meal the 125 alumni present heard Dr. William C. Gaige give his customary "report to the alumni" and honored the members of the 25th and 50th reunion classes who were present.

Emma Ford Blake '01 was the earliest graduate present, and Georgianna Wood Shaw '13 of Mt. Airy, Maryland, had travelled the longest distance to attend. Both were given tumblers with the College seal as souvenirs of their visit.

Two alumnae took advantage of the accommodations at Thorp Hall. They were Lottie Mae Hopkins '17 from East Killingly, Conn., and Judith Halliday Maby '40 from Kittery, Maine.

1964 CHAIRMEN NAMED

Chairmen of two major alumni activities in 1964 have been named by the President, Donald J. Driscoll.

Elena Calabro Leonelli '42, will serve as chairman of the Annual Bridge which will be held in the Spring. Americo DiManna '40, has accepted responsibility for the 1964 Alumni Fund Drive.

ALUMNI GRADUATE AGAIN!

Twenty-four alumni were among the 104 recipients of graduate degrees at the June 8 Commencement. They are: Clara C. Arrighi '32, Charlotte L. Barrett '34, Richard L. Brassard '56, Salvatore R. Campo '52, Albert A. Cataldo '53, Clarence Curran '39, Charles D. Delehanty '60, B. Robert DeRiso '56, Anita Garibaldi DiFranco '50, Rita L. Kenny '48, Ellen Burdge Leahy '27, Joseph Lewiss '33, Lillian Longo '34, Rose Wolosiewicz McCahey '36, Mary C. O'Brien '26, William H. O'Brien, Jr. '47, Sheila M. O'Donnell '57, Anna M. Prior '24, Emma Warren Prior '24, Robert J. Rahill '54, David L. Smith '51, Arietta Salisbury Tapner '44, George M. Tracy '51, and John W. Trombi '50.

Four Weeks in the Land of Pharaohs

"The Egyptians have a teacher shortage but they exported 3,000 teachers to other Arab lands last year!" Dr. William Gaige made many such interesting observations during his four-week stay in the United Arab Republic in April. The study tour, made under the auspices of the United States Department of State and the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, involved a seven-man team of college and university administrators in a study of current Egyptian culture and education.

"We did not go there as experts to tell them what to do," Dr. Gaige said, "but to study their educational system and to learn what sort of problems they have." While one month is not enough time to become an authority on the United Arab Republic, it was sufficient time to be exposed to many facets of Egyptian life and to form some definite impressions.

The problems that the educators discovered seem to center about the bootstraps operation by which Nassar's government is attempting to have all the children of elementary school age in school by 1970 (70% of the children are now in school).

The Egyptian schools are organized on a 6-3-3 plan, with a four year university. Examinations at the end of the sixth year determine which of seven kinds of preparatory schools the children will attend. Further examinations at the end of the ninth year determine which of nine kinds of secondary schools they may attend, and at the end of twelve years examinations permit admission into the university or into one of several technical institutes.

Dr. Gaige feels that this system of examinations is a serious problem in the Egyptian system of education. The written tests are based on memorized fact, and do not tend to measure the student's ability to reason. This is to be expected, Dr. Gaige points out, in view of the ancient Islamic tradition of non-written learning which emphasizes memory. Passing these examinations becomes the measure of success; therefore, the examinations govern the teaching pattern of the schools. Examinations that would test the ability to think would greatly improve teaching methods. Before leaving Egypt Dr. Gaige was able to arrange for conferences between a Ford Foundation official and faculty members of Ein Shams University to consider the possibility of a grant to finance a study of the entire testing structure, leading to the development of improved tests.

Teaching is a new field for women. Dr. Gaige found that more than half the elementary teachers of the country are now men. It is the government's ambition to have only women in the elementary grades, an idea against which the American educators argued strongly.

Until recently, the preparation of teachers for elementary schools was given in the eleventh and twelfth years. Now they are thirteenth and fourteenth year teacher training institutes.

There are three four-year teacher's colleges to educate teachers for preparatory and secondary schools. Two of these are for men and one for women. Besides this there are physical education institutes, where teachers are trained to teach physical skills and are indoctrinated so they may serve the government in rural areas

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Always a rooster-booster, Dr. Gaige was happy to explain to the young Egyptian farmer that the Rhode Island Red originated in Little Compton, R. I. Photo courtesy U. S. Embassy, Cairo.



RICHARD H. TURNER

The Turner - Livingston Reading Series

— A Review —

by ARTHUR PONTARELLI, '42

R. I. Deputy Commissioner of Education

Dick Turner is a teacher of English at Livingston School, a New York junior high school for girls. A 1942 graduate of Rhode Island College, he is remembered for his successes in dramatics and for his original approach to life. In the intervening years he has nurtured his interest in the theatre, with such notable successes as his 1955 television play *Snow Job* which starred Joan Blondell. But he has continued to teach. Last year, faced with a dearth of reading materials suitable to his "culturally deprived" students, Turner set about writing a series of reading workbooks that have received favorable comment throughout the country for their novelty of approach and suitability of content.

During the past few years, the American school system has been bombarded with a concentrated barrage of accusations, some responsible and some not so responsible. Our schools have been accused of producing a generation of youngsters of generally low achievement in all subjects but more specifically in Science and Mathematics, of failing to meet the needs of "culturally deprived" youth, of a high drop-out rate, of a high delinquency rate, of producing a large population of non-readers, and many other similar deficiencies. Educators throughout this land have been grappling with these problems in a genuine attempt to provide answers to some of these situations.

It has been pointed out repeatedly that one of the major underlying factors in most of the above-mentioned accusations has been poor reading ability. Lack of interest in reading or inability to read have been cited in most evaluations as the main culprits leading to school dropouts. Virtually all our big city school systems have established reading improvement programs to combat retardation in this field. There have been many roadblocks along the way, however.

Our schools, our texts, and our programs have, for the most part, been geared to the middle-class youngster who is always well-groomed, polite, socially and culturally well endowed. His reading material reflects his way of life. However, to the city youngster who comes from the slum, this material is totally unsuited for his way of life. Consequently, there is no interest in reading. Reading specialists have long advocated some basic principles for establishing interest in reading for this type of youngster. Two of these principles are: First, the material should relate to experiences and situations which are familiar to the youngster and secondly, the material should be of high interest-low vocabulary level to provide success.

Reading material fitting these qualifications has been practically non-existent. It was this genuine concern to provide reading material for such youngsters that led

Richard H. Turner to author a reading series which provides the answer to several problems facing these adolescents.

The Turner-Livingston Reading Series consists of six workbooks entitled: **THE PERSON YOU ARE, THE FAMILY YOU BELONG TO, THE FRIENDS YOU MAKE, THE TOWN YOU LIVE IN, THE JOBS YOU GET, and THE MONEY YOU SPEND.** In each of these workbooks the content of the material relates very intimately to the real life situation of the youngsters of this lower socio-economic level; no middle class homes with double garage but tenement houses, no allowances but problems of earning money, no well-groomed boy off to a formal dance but a pimple-faced boy struggling to get up enough courage to ask a girl to go out.

The truly significant contribution of this series is that, while it is providing reading material to develop vocabulary, comprehension, main and related ideas, following directions, and many higher reading skills, it is simultaneously providing an opportunity to grapple with individual problems he may have regarding his association with family, friends, school, job, and the like. The workbooks themselves are patterned after the same general format of other published reading series and the areas of concentration of reading skills do not vary except for the material. Among the reading skills developed are: paragraph comprehension, main ideas, related ideas, sequence, vocabulary, character judgment, critical reading, making inferences, and other higher reading skills. The units are short and varied. All the techniques of multiple choice, true-false, matching, completion, and discussion are employed in a most effective manner.

In summary and general evaluation, it appears that Mr. Turner has made a truly significant contribution in producing this double-barreled series. Every school system has a percentage of youngsters who might well benefit from such a reading series. It is worthy of high commendation and should be explored by all administrators, reading specialists, and teachers in our schools.

AROUND THE COLLEGE . . .

SCIENCE BUILDING NAMED

The John Clarke Science Building, to be dedicated on July 8, is being named in honor of one of the almost forgotten men of Rhode Island history. Leader of the settlement of Aquidnick — Rhode Island — he was responsible for obtaining from Charles II of England the Charter of the State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations, granted on July 8, 1663. He is credited with the wording of that unusually liberal document which directed the new colony:

"To hold forth a lively experiment that a most flourishing civil state may stand and best be maintained with full liberty in religious concernments."

These words are inscribed on the entablature of the south side of the State House in Providence.

The charter, which served as the fundamental law of the State until 1842, goes on to state:

"No person within the said colony, at any time hereafter, shall be in any way molested, punished, disquieted, or called in question, for any difference of opinion in matters of religion which do not actually disturb the civil peace of our said colony, but that all and every person may, from time to time and at all times hereafter, freely and fully have and enjoy his and their own judgments and consciences, in matters of religious concernments."

Dr. Clarke was a native of England who came to Boston in 1637, but joined Ann Hutchinson and others in the settling of the Island of Aquidnick in 1638 and

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SPORTS SCOPE

Rhode Island College's rising athletic fortunes continued on the upswing this spring. Paced by the baseball team's good showing, the four spring varsity sports attracted a great deal of student interest.

A surprise performance enabled the baseball team to turn in its best season record in its short four-year history. Coach Tom Sheehan's Anchormen posted a 6-4 mark which was good for fifth place in the 19-team New England State College Conference. All of the victories came at home and all of the losses were inflicted on the road.

RIC practiced and played under the handicap of not having a home field. The rapid expansion on campus claimed the old baseball field (it is now under the Clarke Science Building) and the Anchormen were forced to practice at 7:00 a.m. at the LaSalle Academy Field and play their home games on the same site. Even so, there was a great deal of spirit on this season's team and Sheehan says the outlook for next year is quite good. The team will lose only four seniors.

The top mound performance was turned in by sophomore Jim Healey, who chalked up a 5-2 record. RIC's other victory was credited to Ray Pepin, who normally played centerfield. Leading the batting attack for the Anchormen this year were senior leftfielder Fred Ramos and third baseman Tony Nardi, a sophomore.

Sheehan says that baseball seems to be developing into a major sport at RIC. He observes that some out-

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Edward Casey, one of two seniors to give Commencement take in lieu of a "name" speaker, gave a provocative address on "What Color Is the Sky." Behind him are George Kelsey, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of State Colleges, Commissioner of Education William Robinson, Governor Chafee, President William Gaige, Senator Claiborne Pell, and Father John Condon, who gave the Invocation.

Report of the Rhode Island College Alumni Fund Drive - 1963

TOTAL RECEIPTS: \$9,425.

Number alumni reached: 4940

Percentage of contributors: 23.9%

Number of contributors: 1190

Average Gift: \$7.91

Class with highest average (\$31.66) — 1921

Class with highest percentage of contributors (47.3%) — 1926

Class with highest total (\$737) — 1931

Class with highest number of contributors (47) — 1931 & 1932

HONOR DONORS \$50 or more

S. Elizabeth Campbell
Catherine M. Casserly
Mary Doherty Chatterton
H. Gertrude Coleman
Helen Cuffe
Mary G. Davey

Aaron F. DeMoranville, Sr.
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Ethel Murphy

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Ruth Lennon Dean	Rita McHugh Eno	Cecilia St. Jean Glasheen	Emily Elliott Hoey
Al DeAndrade, Jr.	May Guny Epstein	Eleanor Rae Gladding	Alice Hohler
Roberta Joseph DeAndrade	Emily Fitzpatrick Erickson	Agnes Haven Glancy	Helen Carlson Holbrook
Madeline Boyle DeBlois	Cecilia Estrella	Mae Gilpatrick Godfrey	Alice Gallagher Holland
Petrina Angelone DeFalco	Emma Aiello Fabrizio	Norma Gouse Goldman	Marguerite Teubert Holt
Adelaide Keller DeFanti	Margaret Casserly Fallon	Sadye Presser Goldstein	Lottie M. Hopkins
Lillian Connelly DeGiulio	Frances X. Fallon	Eva Pascone Gorman	Rita T. Hopkins
Anne M. Degnan	Mary Farrell Falvey	Mary O'Neil Gorman	Cornelius P. Horan
Caroline Hazard Degan	Sylvia Kniznik Fain	Grace Gormley	Helen F. Horton
Katherine A. Degnan	Helene Wynne Falvey	Mary V. Gormley	Sarah Deluty Horvitz
Lucia DelDeo	Louise E. Farrell	Beatrice Kaplan Gordon	Patricia Houlihan
Louise M. DelSanto	Nora V. Farrell	Edith Sonkin Gordon	Margherita F. Houston
Barbara Dill DelVecchio	Catherine Dee Farrelly	Agnes Rattigan Gorman	Katherine Lynch Howard
Elaine Demarjian	Sarah Donnelly Farrelly	Barbara Teller Gornstein	Marie R. Howard
Marguerite Cardinale DeMasi	Esther Luckniansky Feldman	Anna Gottwald	Mary L. Howe
Aaron F. DeMoranville, Jr.	Teresa Guglielmetti Ferrandi	Frances Graben	Natalie Cullen Howe
Gloria Dobson DeNault	Raymond V. Ferri	Madeline E. Graham	Janis Barth Hoyle
Marion R. Dennigan	Gretchen E. Fiedler	Rebecca M. Graham	Carol Hulcup Hoyle
Virginia Geoghegan DePetro	The Rev. Robert Firby	Ruth M. Graham	Frances Lokovic Hubenet
Roberta A. DeRita	Prudence D. Fish	In Memory of	Edna Gilmore Humphries
Joseph P. Devine	Barbara Gardner Fiske	Cora Jette Graveline	Lila Hurley
Julia Gutowski DiCianni	Dorothy Mellor Fiske	Dr. Ernest L. Graveline	Walter H. Huse
Elena Checca DiCola	Goldina M. Fisher	Lorraine Boudreau Greeley	Priscilla Priest Husserl
George DiCola	Florence Ward Fitzoy	Dr. Norman E. Green	Mary T. Hutton
Anita G. DiFranco	Eileen C. Fitzpatrick	Beatrice Walsh Green	Marlene Barry Hynes
Americo DiManna	Irene Stasz Fitzpatrick	Ella Williams Greene	Emanuela Criscione Iacono
Ruby Caporaso DiMase	Alice Otto Fitzpatrick	Laura Rogers Greene	Violet Bagalia Iannucci
Dora Bazaar Dimond	Theresa D. Flaherty	Rosanna McGarry Gregory	Adam A. Imbriglio
Sharon Army DiNapoli	Phyllis M. Flanagan	Maryann Cahir Griffo	Mildred Donnelly Indorf
Frances Steere DiPippo	Jane Dring Fludder	Agnes Sullivan Grimes	E. Bernice Jackson
Ann Sheehan DiPiro	Carole Murphy Flynn	Esther I. Grossman	Lelia C. D. Jackson
Lucy J. DiSarro	Eileen C. Fogarty	Barbara Gubala	Agnes Riccius James
Mary Durante DiSpigno	Katherine Deery Fogarty	Eleanor Crook Guerin	Wanda Peczka Janusz
Corinne Palmisciano DiStefano	Helen T. Foley	Barbara Seamans Guerin	Marion Leighton Jencks
Mary M. Doran	Katharine L. Foley	Henry P. Guillotte	Marion Pendleton Jenkins
Barbara Hitchcock Dodsworth	Mary Foley	Jeanne Gula	Nellie J. Jillson
Eleanor Dodsworth	Dorothy Follett	Agnes Martin Haartz	Ethel Gardner Johnson
Louise Hurley Dolan	Mabel Noelte Follows	Anna V. Hackett	Elizabeth Newbauer Johnston
Alma Bishop Doley	Alice Hackett Fontaine	Helen F. Hackett	Ethel Johnson
Stasia Domnarski	Mary Horgan Ford	Mary P. Hackett	Elizabeth Johnson Johnson
Helen Reilly Donahue	Lulu M. Forsyth	June Hadfield	Hazel Flanagan Johnson
Teresa M. Donahue	Olive Duby Fortune	Mary Dwyer Hajec	Inez E. Jordan
Richard Donnelly	Patricia Foster	Gertrude Goldberg Hak	Ruth Martin Johnson
Mary E. Donnelly	Joan M. Fox	Gertrude Sarkisian Hakemian	M. Lillian Curley Johnson
Ruth A. Donnelly	Mary T. E. Fox	Mary L. Hall	Ruth C. Johnson
Katherine L. Donovan	Myron Francis	Clara Hardman Halliwell	Ruth Pearson Johnston
Catherine C. Dooley	Dorothy Greco Francosi	Catherine Fletcher Hammer	Irene O'Reilly Jones
Eleanor Mahoney Dooley	Ruth Craig Frazel	Margaret Hammer	Elsie I. Jordan
Claire D'Orazio	Barbara J. Frederick	Marjorie Johnson Hammond	Virginia Lord Jordan
Isabelle Carroll Dorgan	Jacqueline Gadoury	Gertrude Monahan Hand	Joan Vaslet Jordan
Anne Hefferman Downs	William C. Gaige	Virginia Losea Handy	Mary Costello Joyce
Anna Sullivan Doyle	Henrietta Gallagher	Gertrude T. Hanley	Mary K. Joyce
Marion Milan Doyle	Margaret M. Gallogly	Evelyn Curtis Hanover	Beulah Diggle Judge
Isabel Hancock Drake	Helen C. Galvin	Diane E. Harker	Helen Gay Kaloostian
Ruth Everett Drowne	Kathleen M. Galvin	Julia E. Harnedy	Mary E. Kaloostian
Fannie Young Dudley	Patricia Galvin	Genevieve Reilley Harrigan	Ruth Robinson Kalman
Judith Duffney	Margaret P. Gannon	Genevieve C. Harrington	Jane B. Kanaczet
Eileen Barry Duffy	Martha Mason Gardiner	Mary McNulty Harrington	Peter Kanarian
Miriam A. Duffy	Mary L. Gardner	Pauline Pickett Harrington	Helen S. Kearns
Anna Thibeault Dufresne	Ruth Bean Gardiner	Joyce McAllister Harrison	Marion V. Kearns
Anna Brownell Dugan	Antoinette A. Garista	Jane L. Whitehead Hart	Adelaide M. Keating
Carolyn Duggan	Anne Corrigan Garland	Raymond J. Hart	Anne Theroux Keating
Rose Fagan Dunleavy	Anna J. Garland	Esther Holmes Hartman	Mary M. Keefe
Rose M. Dunn	Dorothy Arnold Garland	Bette Herrick Haskell	Agnes J. Keenan
Cecilia Manning Dunne	Barbara L. Garner	Ruth Svenson Haworth	Mary Cawley Keenan
Alice Harrington Durfee	Elizabeth C. Garrity	Anna C. Hawthorne	Marguerite M. Kelleher
Arnold Durfee	A. Madeleine Garvey	Nancy Hooker Hazard	Elizabeth Murphy Kelley
Marguerite M. Durgan	Annette R. Gatto	Ben Hazen	Mary Murtaugh Kelley
Alice M. Dwyer	Frances Kearns Gaudreau	Norma Bloomer Hebert	Marie C. Kelley
Amy Rodgers Dwyer	Helen Banigan Gauvin	Jennie Johnson Hedberg	Kathryn Keenan Kennedy
Kathleen M. Dwyer	Concetta Santoro Gaver	Jacob Hohenemser	Agnes Dillon Kenney
Mary V. Dziedzic	Alberta P. Gavigan	E. Kathleen Helgesen	George R. Kenson
Helen Mahon Eagleson	Helen L. Geddes	Elinore F. Hennessey	Rachel A. Kenyon
Margaret F. Earley	Ruth Lawless Gelineau	Edith Jenks Henry	Anne Thornton Davis
Thomas J. Eastham	Mary G. Gencarelli	Reges Ryan Henry	Ruth Morrissey Kessler

May Kilcline	Marion Luther	Mary Gonsalves Maciel	Esther Carroll Myrick
Ann Treanor Kiley	Claire Healy Lynch	Margaret Mahoney Mackey	Wilma I. Nagel
Ruth Lennon Killian	Frances M. Lynch	Muriel Vaughn Mackie	Theresa M. Nardi
Mary Lyons King	Mary A. Lynch	Mary T. Madden	Dorothy G. Nass
K. Claire King	Bessie C. Lyon	Florence Saunders Madison	Gloria Bachand Nault
Dorothy H. King	Donald Lyons	Marguerite McLearnay Maher	Stanley Nawrocki
G. Olive King	Gertrude M. Lyons	Frances Brown Makowski	Edna Gryszowka Nawrocki
Louise K. King	Marie Dunn Lyons	Elizabeth Walsh Malley	John Nazarian
Marguerite W. King	Regina Quinn Lyons	Elin S. Malmborg	Margaret Mangan Neary
Arline Ruth Kiven	Winifred Lyons	E. Gladys Hallvarson Manchester	Helene Rottenberg Nemtzow
Alice I. Knight	Elizabeth McAleer	Anthony Mancini, Jr.	S. Kathryn Davis Neumann
Sophie Balicka Kogut	Joseph F. MacAndrew	Ruth Hanson Mania	Mary Duarte Neves
Millicent Barton Koski	Evelyn Lynn McAuley	Dorothy Horne Manteufel	Helen Hogan Newbold
William J. Kutneski	Catherine C. McCabe	Eva Buonanno Marchetti	Evelyn Jones Nichols
Elizabeth Boutelle Laas	Anne Graham McCabe	Alice Kohl Marks	Anna Considine Nicholson
O. Muriel Labrie	Elizabeth G. McCaffrey	Catherine Valentine Marshall	John Niedzwicki
Lorraine Bolduc Lacroix	Helen Smith McCaffrey	Gertrude J. Marshall	Helen Laptik Nigohosian
Agnes Cavanagh Lally	Rose Wolosiewicz McCahey	Lydia Bailey Marshall	Florence Carr Nixon
Laura Fachada Lally	Doris Pendleton McCambridge	Anna Martin	Ann P. Noack
Jo Sambor Lamanski	Viola Jager McCambridge	Catherine M. Martin	Anne Vilenio Nolan
Lillias Apes Lamoureux	Stella McCann	Gloria Turilli Martin	Irene I. Nolan
Claire Gough Lamb	David H. McCarthy	L. Mae Barber Martin	Alma Corrigan Nolan
Eleanor LaNinfa	Ruth Halton McCarthy	Marguerite Yates Martin	Leda Ciasullo Nolin
Claire D. Langlois	Madeline Coleman McCarthy	Christine Massie	Dorothy S. Norton
M. Louise Langlois	Mary F. McCarthy	Marguerite Maclean Matteson	Dorothy Roegner Nourie
Francis A. Lannon	Vivian Maynard McCarville	Zara Brody Matzner	Marie E. Oatman
Maureen T. Lapan	Mary Smith McCaughey	Diane McDonald Maxwell	Helen J. O'Brien
Barbara Golden Larned	Ethel Peabody McClain	Everett V. Maxwell	Helen J. O'Brien
Helen Lewis Latham	Catherine Farrelly McClanaghan	Marion Gleason Maynard	Mary C. O'Brien
Caroline A. Laudati	Helen Carroll McCluskey	Mary G. Meehan	Olga Lusi O'Brien
Marie B. Laurence	Alice C. McCormick	Michael W. Mello	Muriel Maher O'Connor
Agatha B. Lavallee	Rose E. McCusker	Margaret Messier	Marilyn R. O'Connor
Lucienne M. Lavallee	Nora Lyons McDermott	Sarah Messing	Kathryne Brady O'Donnell
Rudolph L. LaVault	Huberta Maher McDevitt	Nellie A. Mikus	Mary V. O'Hara
Catherine R. Laven	Mary Conway McDonald	Elizabeth F. Milan	Alice Oldham
J. Reynald LaVigne	Regina McDonald	Francis Milligan	Doris Gray Oldrid
Helen Collins Lawless	Marion Haven McDonnell	Barbara Vennberg Mink	Mary Byron O'Leary
Lillian Clark Lawless	William MacDougald	Alice M. Miner	Mary F. O'Malley
Helen Arnold Lazarek	Daisy I. MacDowell	Lucy Randa Mischka	Rae K. O'Neill
Ellen Burdge Leahy	Dorothy M. McElroy	Beryl E. Mitchell	Alice G. O'Neil
Irene Plant Leard	Mary Cashman McElroy	Evelyn Farrell Mitchell	M. Rosalind O'Neil
Mary Jordan Leddy	Marian Walton McFarland	Francis C. Mitchell	Catherine McLaughlin O'Neil
Catherine E. Leddy	Margaret McGarrigle	Helen Groff Mobbs	Loretta G. O'Rourke
Mary I. Leddy	Mary Grey McGinley	Jessie Molasky	Frances Rattigan Otis
Reine Leduc	Cathleen E. McGlone	Miriam Handy Molloy	Helen Kelly Oxley
Angela Vallone Lee	Marguerite LeVasseur McGovern	Lucille Manning Money	Ann Irene Padien
Faith Potter Leighton	Mary Sheehan McGough	Barbara T. Moore	Corrella Tinkham Page
Mary McKenna Lennon	Helen F. McGovern	Margaret E. Moore	Angela DePalma
Claire Hart Lennon	Annie I. McGrath	Hely Merikoski Moore	Elinor Haworth Palmer
Kathryn Smith Lennox	Isabel Woodmancy McGuinness	M. Doreen Moorhouse	Lydia Palmer
Eleanor McAlevy Leonard	Gertrude McGunigle	Kathleen M. Moran	Patricia Patnaude
Elena Calabro Leonelli	Anne-Marie Shea McGurn	Anna Bliss Moran	Frances M. Palumbo
Esther McHugh Leuenberger	Joan McGwinn	Helen Skalko Morgan	Rita Connelly Payette
Mary E. LeVasseur	Alice Liberty McHugh	Norma Crabtree Morris	Gertrude Canning Peloquin
Beatrice Schwartz Levin	John B. MacInnes	Allan Morris	Mary Langton Peloquin
Betty Roy Levy	Lucile Butterworth MacIntosh	Margaret Graham Morris	Louise Pelrine
Helen J. Lewenstein	Eleanor Brown McKenzie	Estelle Alukonis Morrissey	Joseph Parfenchuck
Janet Scott Lewis	Frances Coffey McKeon	Grace Prendergast Morse	Mildred Abbott Perkins
Joseph Lewiss	Irene C. McKenna	Richard Mottola	Anne Botvin Perlow
Christina M. Libramento	Mary Donovan McKenna	Lillian Moura	Eleanor Hoxsie Perrin
Teresa Armeno Liguori	Mary J. McKitchen	Catherine Glynn Mowry	Marcia Hoar Perron
Catherine McCann Lincourt	Margaret Barry McKivergan	Mary Fallows Mowry	Marie Rhodin Person
Mary Patterson Lincoln	Annetta B. McLaughlin	Vernette R. Mowry	John Peterson
Ruth Danielson Lindstrom	Edna J. McLaughlin	Mary L. Mulholland	Amelia Hallal Peterson
Helen Q. Litchfield	Ann McSherry McLaughlin	Eleanor Gallogly Mullaney	Ruth H. Peterson
Priscilla Macomber Littlefield	Grace Maher McLaughlin	Eileen Geoghegan Mullen	Amalia Martucci Petrarca
Rita Dawson Lloyd	Helen McWilliams McLaughlin	Anna C. Mulligan	Alan Petsching
Virginia Rush Lofstrom	Janet E. MacLaughlan	Shirley Stevens Mulligan	Marina Siniscalchi Petteruti
Helen Mullen Lombardi	Helen Slattery McLaughlin	Therese M. Mulligan	Arleen Demers Petti
Raymond Lombardi	Theresa Furlong McLaughlin	Harriet Seelen Mullenowney	Stephen Pettine
Carol Loughery	Anna C. McMahon	Marion E. Mulvaney	Margaret McLoughlin Philbin
Mary Moran Loughery	Mary McMahon McMahon	Virginia Hill Murby	Margaret Martin Phillips
William R. Loughery	Claire McKenna McMillan	Loretta Nuss Murphy	Robert T. Picchione
Carol Silverman Louison	Cecile Lariviere McNamara	Corinne O'Brien Murphy	Emma G. Pierce
Jeanne Louth	Beatrice M. McNamee	Margaret M. Murphy	Rose Harrison Pierce
Mary Love	Mary Smith McNamee	Mary Behan Murphy	Helen Gooding Pilling
Beatrice Humphrey Lovering	Rose McFadden McNamee	Blanche M. Murray	Kathryn Patt Pinsonneault
Regina McCormack Low	Bertha Gorman McNulty	Catherine T. Murray	Gertrude Richards Platt
Martha Mitchell Lowensohn	Jane Clark McNulty	John C. Murray	Marcia McCormick Plante
Julia Lynch Loyall	V. Abbie Foley McNulty	Mary Fitzgerald Murray	Arthur Pontarelli
Gloria Varone Lucchesi	Ruth Monahan McOsker	Mary Kane Murray	Edith V. Poor
Sadie H. Lulkin	Eleanor C. McPhillips	Margaret Murray	Dorothy F. Potter
Rose Lupo	Mavis Dunn McPhillips	Mary F. Murray	Louise W. Potter
Dorothea Burke Lussier	Rose Murphy McQuillan	Rosemary Murray	Colette Emin Powers
Ruth Brown Lussier	Louise Dunn McVarish	Jennie Gladhill Murtaugh	Mary A. Powers
	Judith Halliday Maby	Doris A. Mylott	Ruth Leonard Pratt
			Joan Prescott

Evelyn F. Prince	Frances Steffy St. Germain	Sylvia Flanagan Stewart	Elizabeth D. Tweedley
Anna Chadsey Prince	Matteo A. Salemi	Reina Brassard Stiness	Katherine Lech Tworog
Harry G. Prince	Margaret M. Salesses	Rosalie Strauss	Gladys L. Usher
Norma Eddy Putnam	M. Elizabeth Salois	Shirley Gruber Streifer	Mildred Usher
Catherine B. Quinn	Norbert Salois	Stella Tesavis Struzik	J. Roger Vaillancourt
Elizabeth A. Quinn	Elizabeth Holliday Sammataro	Florence Hines Stubbs	Louise Steere Van Bever
Genevieve U. Quinn	Ruth Leve Sandler	Alice E. Stucker	Ellen A. Vance
Kathleen Keough Quinn	Margaret Cahir San Souci	Alice M. Sullivan	Frances Cook Vargas
Mary E. Quinn	Judith E. Sanzen	Ann Corrigan Sullivan	Elizabeth Whitford Vaughn
Mary Wheelan Quinn	Haig Sarkesian	Anna C. Sullivan	Jean M. Vermette
Sarah F. Quinn	Marguerite Bargamian Sarkisian	Anna F. Sullivan	Celia E. Victory
Eileen Deering Rafferty	Carmel Scardera	Cecelia M. Sullivan	Guy Villatico
Edward A. Raleigh	Eva Levine Schaffer	Mary Holmes Sullivan	Regina Darelius Villaume
Frances Peckham Ramlose	Emmie Braman Scholfield	Therese L. Marchand Sullivan	Carmela L. Virgilio
Elizabeth M. Rawdon	Catherine Watson Schriever	Elizabeth M. Sullivan	Esther Walker
Katheryn C. Ray	Bernardine R. Sciotto	Helen Hurley Sullivan	Helen M. Walker
Irma Siniscalchi Raymond	Helen Garey Scribner	Martha Kearney Sullivan	Richard R. Walker
Mary K. Reardon	Anna McCourt Scullin	Gertrude M. Sullivan	Blanche A. Walsh
Jane G. Redfern	Marie D. Sears	Gertrude M. Sullivan	F. Ethel Walsh
Phyllis Adams Reed	Patricia Gove Sears	Helen L. Sullivan	Evelyn M. Walsh
Eleanor F. Ryan	Matilda Famiglietti Segatore	Louise Ryan Sullivan	Gretchen Emidy Walsh
Gertrude M. Ryan	Alberta M. Sepe	Margaret M. Sullivan	Jeanne Schwarz Walsh
Marie Doris Reilly	Ellen M. Shanley	Marion E. Sullivan	Grace Gillis Warren
Mary L. Reilly	Georgianna Wood Shaw	Mary C. Sullivan	Virginia Farrar Wass
Mary Dupont Relle	Lillian C. Shaw	Mary L. Sullivan	Donald Waterman
Sylvia Nerney Rinaldi	Anna H. Shea	H. Natalie Sutcliffe	Wilma S. Waterman
Barbara Motte Renchan	Angela Gerhard Shea	Mary H. Sweeney	Dorothy Wight Weatherbee
James F. Reynolds	Margaret M. Shea	Hope Adams Sweet	Elsa Schuster Webster
Helen M. Rice	Ann McDonnell Sheehan	Roberta Henry Szlateny	William J. Welch, Jr.
Janice Wade Richmond	Leora Balkom Sherlock	Pauline J. Tabler	Lillian Barlow Wernquest
Dorothy Fish Ridley	Leona Smith Sherman	Cynthia Talbot	George J. West
Elizabeth F. Riley	Ethel Field Shields	Matilda Liberati Tanzi	Julia Hetherman West
Madeline Smith Riley	Dorothy Campbell Shugrue	Thelma Kenyon Tarbox	Kathleen M. Wheelan
Gertrude T. Rivard	Stephanie A. Siczewicz	Amy Littlefield Taylor	Joseph A. Whelan
Eleanor I. Ritota	Edward R. Silva	Jacqueline C. Taylor	Virginia A. Wilcox
Dorothy E. Roberts	Mrs. Archibald Silverman	Marjorie Riley Taylor	Mary Roche Willemin
Jack D. Roberts	Doris E. Simmons	Amelia Wargoski Taylor	Helen Himes Williams
Stephen T. Roberts	Mollie Gershman Sindle	Nellie Hendrick Taylor	E. Natalie O'Connell Williams
Elsie Gibson Robertson	Rose DiCola Slonim	Vera Whitcomb Tencher	Irving L. Williams
Margaret I. Robertson	Molly Moses Smiley	Samuel W. Thomas	Norma Magner Williams
Helen Rogers	Anna Saunders Smith	Ruth E. Thornley	Ruth A. Williams
Julia M. Rogers	Elizabeth Smith	Grace E. Thornton	Eleanor Horton Wilson
Mary C. Rogers	Fay Logee Smith	Kathleen Emin Thornton	Elizabeth P. Winn
Nancy Ferri Ronci	Althea Davis Smith	Mary T. Thorp	Frances Farrin Winn
Edward L. Rondeau	Cecile Aubin Smith	Ruth Lanoie Tilley	Mary M. Winn
Jane W. Rosetta	Anna Keefe Smith	Grace C. Tonge	Edith Bernstein Woled
Claire M. Rosini	Louise B. Smith	Ann K. Toole	Marvis Winterbottom Wood
E. Gertrude Ross	Regina E. Smith	Margaret T. Toole	Mary Senecal Wood
Lucy A. Rossi	Barbara Murphy Smith	Lucy Rawlings Tootell	Catherine Rowley Woodford
Joan Doyle Roth	Emma Anderson Smith	Ellen Michie Tourtellotte	Marion Wright
Agnes Rothemich	Grace Durfee Snell	Carrie Salisbury Tower	Elizabeth Whalen Wright
Rose A. Rotondo	Rose Snell	George M. Tracy	Helene Korb Yoffe
Gertrude E. Rounds	Mary Carpenter Snow	Anne Fontes Trahan	Elizabeth O'Neil Yakey
Albert Russo	Margaret Soares Soares	Helen Clarke Trammell	Louis Yosinoff
Mary Townsend Russo	Anna Crawley Sorem	Edward P. Travers	Adele L. Younis
Anna G. Ryan	Zelinda N. Spacagna	Mary Mournighan Trefethen	Joseph J. Young, Jr.
Mary Lough Ryan	Linnea Bockert Spink	Helen M. Triggs	Catherine Campopiano Zambarano
Margaret Fontaine Ryding	Vivian Morrill Sproul	Edith R. Triqueiro	Phyllis Berardi Zannini
Ruth McGinn Rylander	Hazel Sammis Stafford	Dorothy Fazackerley Troendle	Josephine Kerr Zeck
Hope Anderson Saabye	Evelyn Faber Stepak	Anna Taft Trottier	Suzanne Saalsaa Ziemer
Evelyn Johnson Sagar	Frank Stern	Theodore Trowbridge	Westerly Chapter

Science Building Named

Continued from page 7

founded Newport in 1639. He worked with Roger Williams in uniting the settlements around Narragansett Bay into the Colony of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations.

The physician-diplomat spent thirteen years in England working to obtain the Charter which has been described as "the most liberal state paper ever issued by the English Crown." To finance this venture Clarke mortgaged his own home, a debt that was paid off by the state some twenty years after his death.

Clarke was a Minister of the Christian Church in Newport and his long service there is memorialized in the name of the United Baptist John Clarke Memorial Church.

The physician was also interested in education. He died childless, but made provisions in his will for "bringing up children unto learning." He had been active in securing a free school for Newport in 1640.

Clarke once wrote: "This outward forcing of men in matters of conscience toward God to believe as others believe, and to practice and worship as others do, cannot stand with Peace, Liberty, Prosperity and safety of a Place, Commonwealth, or Nation."

Rhode Island College, in naming its newest classroom building for John Clarke, reaffirms its faith in the principles for which he stood and in the State of which he was co-founder.

The 300-seat lecture hall in the Clarke Building is named the Robert T. Amos Assembly Room in honor of Dr. Amos, chairman of the Department of Psychology, who died last January.

Contribution by Class

Class	Total	Number In Class	Number Contributing	Percentage Contributing	Avg. Gift	Class	Total	Number In Class	Number Contributing	Percentage Contributing	Avg. Gift
1916	182.50	43	20	46.5	9.13	1931	737.00	162	61	37.6	12.08
1917	152.00	75	10	13.3	15.20	1932	273.00	139	47	33.8	5.81
1918	88.00	93	9	9.6	9.78	1933	317.00	152	47	30.9	6.75
1919	191.00	93	9	9.6	21.22	1934	208.00	122	38	31.1	5.47
1920	168.00	44	18	40.9	9.22	1935	160.00	109	27	24.8	5.93
1921	190.00	58	6	10.4	31.66	1936	235.00	98	39	39.7	6.03
1922	152.00	66	10	15.1	15.20	1937	186.00	85	25	29.4	7.44
1923	32.00	38	6	15.8	5.33	1938	262.00	103	35	33.4	7.49
1924	253.00	96	22	22.9	11.50	1939	169.00	112	26	23.2	6.50
1925	195.00	94	17	18.2	11.47	1940	308.00	102	37	36.2	8.33
1926	290.00	74	35	47.3	8.29	1941	354.00	111	35	31.5	10.11
1927	174.00	80	28	35	6.22	1942	314.50	125	37	29.6	8.50
1928	109.00	40	18	45	6.06	1943	206.00	71	23	32.4	8.96
1928-9	47.00	61	9	14.8	5.22	1944	126.50	60	18	30	7.02
1929	112.00	20	13	65	8.62	1945	179.50	57	25	43.9	7.18
1890	\$ 2.00	1	1	100	\$ 2.00	1946	113.00	62	17	27.4	6.65
1898	15.00	1	1	100	15.00	1947	15.00	51	3	5.9	5.00
1899	15.00	6	2	33.3	7.50	1948	72.00	63	12	18.9	6.00
1902	20.00	9	3	33.3	6.66	1949	70.00	70	16	22.9	4.38
1904	13.00	4	2	50	6.50	1950	168.50	114	27	23.7	6.24
1905	5.00	29	1	3.5	5.00	1951	207.00	86	25	29.2	8.28
1906	5.00	8	1	12.5	5.00	1952	81.00	86	17	19.8	4.77
1908	10.00	8	1	12.5	10.00	1953	136.00	104	15	14.4	9.07
1909	7.00	13	2	15	3.50	1954	342.50	106	24	22.6	14.27
1910	62.00	64	11	17	5.64	1955	88.50	88	17	19.3	5.21
1911	36.50	21	9	43	4.05	1956	50.50	87	12	13.8	4.21
1912	165.00	53	12	22.6	13.75	1957	74.00	106	22	20.8	3.36
1913	61.00	69	14	20.3	4.36	1958	56.50	123	14	11.4	4.04
1914	40.00	30	4	13.3	10.00	1959	143.00	129	20	15.5	7.10
1915	182.00	66	16	24.2	11.37	1960	62.50	143	17	11.9	3.67
1928-30	30.00	55	5	9.1	6.00	1961	117.00	132	18	13.5	6.50
1930	241.00	70	33	47.1	7.30	1962	191.00	187	36	19.3	5.03

Dr. James P. Adams: Advice to Rhode Island College Seniors

Excerpts from the Address of Dr. James P. Adams at the Cap and Gown Ceremony that Preceded the Dedication of the Library on May 7, 1963.

Now I am sure that my friends on the Faculty would be surprised, and perhaps disappointed, if I concluded my address to you without some reference to Mr. Chaucer. I shall not disappoint them because I can think of no better way to tie together the two strands of purpose which I have been describing to you than in the memorable words of the great English Poet describing the Clerk of Oxford, the teacher of his day: "*Gladly would he learn and gladly teach.*" Oh, how I wish I could burn these words and all their meaning into the consciousness of every teacher in this land of ours. Some day, as I have said so often, I want to see these words carved in stone on an important facade somewhere on this campus because *they point to the stars*. "*Gladly would he learn and gladly teach.*" Those two clauses joined by a conjunction provide the most complete, the most meaningful description of the spirit of a true teacher I have ever heard. And the punch line is provided by the adverb: *gladly*. Gladly would he learn and gladly teach. Gladly, with pleasure, yes indeed with gladness, with enthusiasm, with delight, with zest, with exaltation even, with exciting expectation, with radiant joy. Unless you have something of that kind of bounce and buoyancy in you, you don't belong in the teaching profession. Because teachers don't deal with bars of steel, or cords of wood, or yards of cloth, or wheels or hammers or watts or volts or revolutions per minute or

any of the million other inanimate objects or forces in the universe. Teachers deal with people, with flesh and blood, with all the senses of the human organism, with both mind and matter, with thought and feeling, with impulse and restraint. And because of all this, the spirit of the teacher is of primary importance. *Gladly* would he learn *and gladly teach*. Let me suggest a new arrangement of these words: "*Gladly will they learn, if he will but gladly teach.*" Chaucer may have thought of that but he didn't mention it. Of course when he wrote Canterbury Tales he wasn't addressing a group of prospective teachers. But I'll mention it because I believe it with all my heart

H. G. Wells once caught a glimpse of what I mean when he said "Teachers are sowers of unseen harvests." They are indeed. Perhaps the most significant experience which the teacher carries away from his daily associations in the classroom is the poignant realization that, for good or bad, he has left imprints upon the minds of his students — and thus, quite likely, on their personalities, on their characters, on their future usefulness, imprints which — had it not been for him, might have been different. My, of my! Doesn't that make chills go up and down your spinal cord? Imprints which, had it not been for him, the teacher, might have been different. What an awesome thought and what an imposing responsibility.

This is one of the great and abiding rewards of teaching, this harvest which was unseen when the seeds

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ALUMNI NEWS NOTES . . .

1912

N. N. Sec. Bertha Andrews Emin

Bertha Andrews Emin announces with great pride and loyalty, that now after having seen four of her daughters graduate from R.I.C.E., a grand-daughter, Maureen Thornton, will be a member of the Fall (1963) entering class.

The Class held its Reunion on May 18 at the Hearthstone Inn. Fifty members of the class came from as far away as New York state.

Etta Cahill John is retiring from the Chepachet Schools and is going to Rome to attend her nephew's ordination.

Nettie Hollingsworth Fowler, a teacher at the Gladstone Street School, Cranston is also retiring in June.

Ella L. Risk is planning to catch up on her reading now that she will have time. She retires this year after fifty years in the Central Falls schools.

1913

Twenty members attended the reunion on Alumni Day. A reunion gift of \$125. was given to President Gaige to be used in memory of the deceased members of the class.

Walter Crocker recently finished building his own home at 160 East Knowlton Street, Riverside. His home was the subject of a feature story in the Home and Building section of the Providence Sunday Journal on May 26. Walt, who had to learn carpentry "from scratch", said he was aided by the "grandest friends in the world". There's plenty of room in the new home for Walt's family: his wife Joanne (Reposa) and sons Jeffrey and Michael.

1914

Retiring this year are *Agnes F. Maquire*, Principal of the Wilson School in Rumford, *Gertrude E. Campbell*, Principal of Pascoag Grammar School, and *Marie E. Moore*, teacher at Pascoag.

1916

N. N. Sec. Stella McCann

Mary J. McKitchen ends 47½ years in the Pawtucket Schools with her retirement this June. She has taught in the elementary, junior and senior high schools of the city and since 1949 has served as Dean at West High School.

1917

N. N. Sec. Addie M. Gage

Miriam West is retiring this year from teaching at Lakewood School, Warwick. She has always taught in Warwick, starting at Oakland Beach when she graduated.

1919

N. N. Sec. Elizabeth Walsh Malley

Josephine Brogan Conrick and her husband are touring Europe at this time.

Elizabeth Walsh Malley will attend the Reading Conference at U.R.I. this summer. She teaches at Chester Barrows School, Cranston.

1924

N. N. Sec. Ethel Murphy

Anna Taft Trottier, teacher at the Oaklawn Street School, Cranston, is retiring in June 1963. Anna lives in West Kingston.

1925

Aaron F. DeMoranville, Sr., Superintendent of Schools in Brooklyn, Conn., delivered the Memorial Day address at the town's May 30 commemoration exercises.

1940

Mary Elizabeth Amadon was among the 354 recipients of graduate degrees at Long Beach State College on June 7. Betty completed requirements for the M.A. last summer.

1936

Eleanor G. Flynn is teaching math and English at North Miami Beach Junior High School, in North Miami, Florida, and is sponsor of the school newspaper, Tropic Topics.

1938

Madonna Emin Mott and husband, Carlton, spent an enjoyable month of March travelling in Europe including skiing in the Alps, despite encountering the "Zermatt Shame" epidemic.

Fifty-six attended the class reunion at Johnson's Hummocks. \$412 was collected to be used for scholarship aid.

1940

Pauline LaGueux Boucher (Mrs. Reginald) has a son in the freshman year at Providence College, and another son a sophomore at St. Raphael's Academy in Pawtucket.

1941

Josephine Calabro Giorgio has been named head of the English Department at Johnston High School.

Margaret Briggs Bills has changed her address to 4247 Via Padora, Claremont, California. Margaret is a dental hygienist, working in association with her husband in La Verne.

1942

Frank J. Murphy, who is Claims Manager in the Warren office of the Rhode Island Department of Employment Security, is the weekend pianist at the Admiral Inn in Cumberland.

Louise Aust Camenisch is recreation

supervisor at Madison State Hospital. Originally a physical education teacher and later physical training officer in the WAVES, Louise has found time to establish a family of four, teach swimming, and help her husband with his 4H work. Her husband is proof director at the Jefferson Proving Ground, Madison, Indiana. Children's ages: Boy 15, Girls 13, 11 and 9!

1944

Secretary: *Virginia Hill Murby*

Julia Lynch Loyall expects to leave Dallas soon to move with her five children to Crystal City, Texas, where husband Jack will be chairman of the board of both Chambers of Commerce. He retired from the U.S. Navy last year.

1946

Secretary: *Doris McGinty Higgins*

Dr. Arthur T. Nelson has been named superintendent of schools in Brookfield, Conn. Formerly assistant superintendent in Westport, he is now a supervising principal in the Alfred I. du Pont school district in Wilmington, Delaware. He holds his masters degree from Trinity College, Hartford and his doctorate from Teachers College, Columbia. He is married and has three daughters, April, 13, Gay, 10, and Jill, 8.

Marie Kelley earned her Ed.M. in 1958 and is currently teaching the eighth grade at the Marieville School. Marie has travelled extensively in this country and in Europe.

Mildred Brennan Nugent (Mrs. Vincent P.) received her master's degree last year and teaches reading at the Henry Barnard School. Millie has three children — Vincent (Bing), Margaret Mary and Mark Thomas.

Grace Gillis Warren (Mrs. David D.) has three children and lives in North Providence. Her husband, Dr. Dave Warren, moderator of the television series, "The World Around Us," has been promoted to Associate Professor of Political Science at the University of Rhode Island.

1949

Joan Burke Boyd is returning from Saudi Arabia after 11 years in the Middle East. With her husband, Hank, and her three children she will live in Missouri, fifteen miles from Springfield. The new address: Route 1, Red Top, Missouri.

1951

Frank Burns' appointment as U. S. Postmaster in Pawtucket has been confirmed by the U. S. Senate.

DaVinci DeLuca, science coordinator in the elementary grades in Coventry, will attend an NSF Institute at Cornell University this summer.

1952

Rosalyn Tormey Grady has received a Master of Arts in educational psychology from the University of Alabama. She also has a graduate teaching fellowship to work for her Ph.D. in elementary psychology beginning in the fall. She is spending the summer in Rhode Island.

1953

N. N. Sec. Marilyn Lace Kraus

Vito D. Campo will be a participant in the Academic Year Institute in Mathematics at Boston College in 1963-64.

1955

N. N. Sec. Virginia Gregory Belanger

Robert J. Coelho of Pawtucket has received a permanent appointment as principal of Brennan Junior High School in Attleboro. Bob has been acting principal during the past year. He had taught in both the elementary and junior high schools of the town.

Marilyn A. McCaffrey has been appointed to the English department of Attleboro High School.

Clare Burke Renasco has received her M.A.T. degree from Brown University in English and Education.

1956

John J. Farrell has received a year's fellowship for advanced study at Stanford University in California. He will be on leave from his position as social studies teacher at Briarcliff High School, Tarrytown, N.Y., and will be involved in the supervising of student teachers from Stanford University in the areas of Palo Alto and San Francisco.

John E. Heslin, guidance counselor at Brockton High School, Brockton, Mass., will be director of Camp Yomechas, the local YMCA boys camp this summer.

1957

N. N. Sec. Ann Sheehan DiPiro

Robert DeRiso, general science teacher at Thacher Junior High School, Attleboro, will attend the NSF Institute at URI this summer.

Barbara Tomei Aceto (Mrs. Mario) has recently moved from Pittsburgh to Albany where her husband is employed as a research pharmacologist for Sterling-Winthrop Research Institute.

Sheila M. O'Donnell received her M.Ed. from RIC this June.

1958

Marjorie Jackson Beardwood has moved from Wilmington, Delaware, to Mt. Prospect, Illinois, where she will reside at 118 Audrey Lane. Her husband, a Technical Representative for the Electro-Chemicals Department of DuPont, has been transferred to the Company's Chicago office. Marjorie taught for a year before retiring and awaiting the arrival of her son, Bruce, who is now three years old.

1959

N. N. Sec. Sheila Laffan Lacouture

Joseph Caranci, who is currently teaching at Portsmouth High School, will become science department chairman at the school in September. He has also been awarded grants for study in summer institutes sponsored by the National Science Foundation. Joe has decided to study at the University of New Hampshire. The grants are for three summers of study leading to a master's degree in chemistry.

Walter Crocker recently completed building his own home at 160 East Knowlton Street, Riverside. His home was the subject of a feature story in the Home and Building section of the Providence Sunday Journal on May 26. Walt, who had to learn carpentry "from scratch", said he was aided by "the grandest friends in the world". There's plenty of room in the new home for Walt's family: his wife Joanne (Reposa) and sons Jeffrey and Michael.

Thomas J. McDonald, Ed.M. '59, has been named principal of the new Lippitt Hill school now in the planning stages in Providence.

Ted Jarosz, who has spent the past six months with the Army's Special Forces as an interpreter in Vietnam, expects to return to Okinawa this month.

1960

N. N. Sec. Diane MacDonald Maxwell

Daniel J. Andrews has been elected president of the North Smithfield Teachers Association for the coming year. Dan teaches at Kendall-Dean School in North Smithfield.

1961

Class Notes Secretary:

Ethel Friedman received a degree of Master of Arts in Teaching, at the annual commencement at Brown University on June 3rd. She was awarded a grant by the Ford Foundation. Miss Friedman is teaching at Mount Pleasant High School in Providence.

BIRTHS

1959

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Menard (*Edith Davis*), a son, Stephen Davis, April 6. (Mr. Menard is class of '60.)

To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Dyson (*Pauline Ucci*), a daughter, their first child, Stephanie Nina, April 17.

1950

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Vaillancourt, (*Martha Quilty*), a daughter (their second), Lisa Anne, September 23, 1962.

1948

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas E. Redies (*Beatrice J. Oliver*), a daughter, their second child, Dale Ellen, February 6, 1962. Also have a son, Mark Douglas (6).

1962

To Mr. and Mrs. Oliver H. Wagner, Jr. (*Wilma Taylor*) their second child and first son, Andrew Standish, on December 10, 1962.

1963

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Migneault (*Natalie DiPonte*), their third child, Paula Jean, on April 16, 1963.

1958

To Dr. and Mrs. Norbert Fleisig (*Marilyn Medrick*) of Branford, Conn., their first child, a daughter, Deborah Rae, on December 12, 1962.

WEDDINGS

1956

Kathleen Gauthier to William Kalinowski on February 23, 1963. At Home: Dorothy Heights, Wappingers Falls, N.Y.

1959

Thelma Rocha to Robert C. Grimes on May 25, 1963. At Home: 54 Bellevue Ave., Providence, R. I.

1961

Catherine L. Wheeler to Richard A. Allaire on April 20, 1963. At Home: 159 River Ave., Providence, R. I.

1962

Janet M. Petrarca to Stephen L. Fenton on April 20, 1963. At Home: 65 Keeley Ave., Warwick, R. I.

WE NOTE WITH REGRET THE PASSING OF:

1913

Dorothy Sayer Williams of Pawtucket, on March 17, 1963.

Dora Dexter, for many years a member of the faculty of Parsons College, Iowa, died January 11, 1963.

1957

Helen F. Hoard, fifth grade teacher at Bernon Heights School in Woonsocket, on May 26 after a short illness.

Four Weeks in the Land of the Pharoos

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as social and political leaders.

There is a great shortage of teachers, and this is slowing up the literacy campaign; nevertheless, the Egyptians send out teachers to other Arabic lands, in a dual effort to aid those countries and to promote Arab unity and the influence of the U.A.R.

The one Egyptian University that has a graduate faculty of education is Ein Shams University. Graduates of the teachers colleges who are candidates for masters degrees must spend an extra year at the university before enrolling as master's candidates.

Education in Egypt is centralized under the Ministry of Education. The American educators were guests of the Ministry of Higher Education, but their itinerary and curiosity took them into schools at all levels.

The visitors found an amazing difference between the urban areas such as Cairo and the rural areas a few miles outside. Schools in the cities were relatively modern and well-equipped. Country schools were "fantastically primitive" with teachers working under tremendous handicaps. The government finds it must offer special inducements, such as incentive pay, to attract teachers to work under these conditions. Teachers salaries at best are not good, in comparison with wages in other Egyptian professions, the Americans found.

The population explosion poses a constant problem, Dr. Gaige observed. The U.A.R. is a country of 350,000 square miles, but all its people live on 10,000 square miles of it, and the rapidly growing numbers presents a real danger. The new Aswan Dam will enlarge the area of arable land and is expected to give some relief. The Dam is also giving power to enable industry to expand. At Aswan, the Americans visited a huge fertilizer plant which combines hydrogen from the water and nitrogen from the air with lime from the desert. At Luxor they visited the massive temples and tombs for which the region is noted. They stopped at a

huge textile mill, on the Nile Delta, with 250,000 spindles in operation.

Many countries are helping Egypt as she faces her revolutionary task. Surprisingly, the Russians, who are giving financial and technical assistance to the Aswan Dam project, are getting very little credit for their trouble. The visitors found that an Australian Egyptologist was supervising the moving of a temple, and the work was being paid for by the German government!

The seven-man "international study tour" included Dr. Gaige and Dr. J. Andrew Holley, Dean, College of Education, Oklahoma State University, Dr. N. Stevenson, President of Southern Oregon College, Dr. Quill E. Cope, President of Middle Tennessee State College, Dr. Robert E. Markarian, Director, School of Education, Springfield College, Dr. Lindley J. Ttles, Dean of the School of Education, University of Wisconsin, and Dr. Antone K. Romney, Dean of the College of Education, Brigham Young University.

The men found their hosts reserved at first, but gradually the Egyptians warmed to the Americans, and toward the end of the visit they were asking questions and exchanging opinions.

Nassar seemed to be very popular with the masses, Dr. Gaige observed, but naturally not with those whose property has been nationalized. The group did not meet Nassar, as he was very busy trying to bring Syria and Iraq into the U.A.R. Although there is evidence of a tendency toward a police state there was little evidence of tension and fear.

The visitors noted Egypt's "tremendous resentment against Israel," observing that Israel is used as a focal point for Arab unity. "The Egyptian ego was hurt by the Israeli penetration in 1956," Dr. Gaige points out.

To summarize his impressions, Dr. Gaige goes back to his feeling that one of U.A.R.'s great possibilities in education is the development of a sound, meaningful examination system that would encourage the development of the ability to think creatively and inquiringly.

Dr. James P. Adams: Advice to R. I. C. Seniors

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were sown. It may be by the shrug of the shoulders, by the lifting of an eyebrow, by the bestowal of a smile, or a frown, or a word of caution, or of approbation. It may be by a simple show of respect for the dignity of the individual, however young and immature. It may be any one of these or a thousand other things which mean much to an impressionable child. What is important, of course, is the harvest which it yields in the life of the pupil and in his relations with other people and with the community in which he lives. *Sowers of unseen harvests, indeed.*

Ladies and Gentlemen: In a few minutes the Board of Trustees and the Faculty of the College are to dedicate a library which bears my name. For this honor I am humbly grateful. I cannot possibly tell you how deeply I cherish the thought that, in this way, I shall be associated through the years with the ongoing life and work of this institution. It is my earnest hope that this association of my name may help to convey to all of you and to each of the long line of young men and women who will follow you through the years, something of my devotion to the great heritage which we enjoy in Rhode Island, something of my confidence in the destiny of this institution, something of my abiding respect for the great traditions of learning and something of my faith in the dignity of teaching. I bequeath these things to you in the hope that they will be useful.

SPORTS SCOPE

Continued from page 7

standing incoming freshmen should considerably bolster the squad. "Our main problem will probably continue to be our shortage of good pitchers," he feels. While he is worried about the pitching department, Sheehan has no such worries in the infield where every player this year was a freshman or a sophomore.

In other spring sports the Anchormen did not fare quite so well although the track team turned in some good performances. Coach Ed Bogda was especially pleased with the performances of Rick Sonetto in the 440-yard dash, Art Schultz, John Signore and Don Lamontagne in the weight events (shotput and discus) and John Grilli in the mile.

Under Mort Felix's direction the golf team turned in a respectable record which included twin victories

over Willimantic (Conn.) State College. Bob Brown's tennis squad failed to win any of the dual matches on its tough schedule, but the individual matches did go right down the wire.

Soccer will open the varsity sports program again at RIC in September. Ed Bogda expects the team back early for fall practice since the first match will be soon after the opening of school.

The winter sports picture looks especially bright, with RIC expecting to field an even stronger basketball team than the one which captured the Southern Division title in the NESCC last season.

An ambitious wrestling schedule for next winter includes Boston College, Brown University, Harvard University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the University of Hartford. The home opener will be against BC on the evening of January 10.

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